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DEMOCRATS HAVE SLATE FRAMING UP

Would Fill Places on Supreme
and Circuit Benches with
the 'Faithful'

TWO COLLECTORSHIPS TENTATIVELY DISPOSED

No Move Made to Press Propo-
sals Until New Governor
Is on Ground

Conceding that the governorship
and the U. S. district-attorneyship
are settled issues, leading Democrats
are turning their attention to other
offices in Hawaii and a movement
is well under way to secure as much
endorsement as possible for a "slate"
that has been in process of framing
for some weeks.

Among its features are the follow-
ing suggestions:

For the supreme bench—Attorney
E. M. Watson.

For the circuit bench—Attorney
Clarence W. Ashford.

For the Maui circuit bench—Judge
W. S. Edging.

For collector of customs—E. G.
Dusenberry.

For collector of internal revenue—
B. G. Rivenburgh.

One of the Oahu senators, according
to his fellow-Democrats, has been
urging a combination such as the above,
with perhaps a few changes, and
seems to have enlisted a good deal of
support.

No active move to press the slate
will be made until the new governor
arrives, for the Democrats believe that
the next governor should be consulted
with regard to the filling of offices
here by appointment from Washing-
ton. It is possible that earlier action
will be taken in case President Wilson
or his cabinet heads should begin
making changes here before the new
governor is on the ground. It is not
believed that these changes are likely.

Attorney Ashford has some sup-
port. It is rumored, for the supreme
bench. A non-Democratic source of
support also is "Delicate Kimo," who
is known to have urged Ashford's
name in Washington.

Berran Rivenburgh, formerly sec-
retary to the mayor, has been out of
the political limelight for some
months, having gone "back to the
soil" as the superintendent of Kapo-
hiki park. Rivenburgh stays pretty
close to the soil these days and it is
not known whether he is an active
candidate for a collectorship.

HILO RAILROAD GETS \$200,000 HAUL CONTRACT

Signs with Philadelphia Com-
pany for Carrying Breakwater
Stone from Kapoho

Under the terms of a contract signed
in Washington two weeks ago, the
Hilo railroad will haul for the Hilo
breakwater 200,000 tons of rock from
the Kapoho quarry at \$1 a ton.

News of this big contract reached
the Star-Bulletin indirectly from
Washington and was confirmed today
at the offices of the Hilo railroad in
the Stangewald building. Though
local representatives of the railroad
have been notified that the contract
was signed, the contract itself has not
yet reached here.

Lorrin Thurston, general manager
of the railroad, Walter F. Dillingham
and Governor Frear, the latter in a
legal capacity, were all in Washing-
ton when the deal was completed.
The Breakwater Company of Philadel-
phia, which has the Hilo job, is the
other party to the hauling contract.

The Kapoho quarry is owned by
the Lyman estate and it is estimated
that the Philadelphia concern will
have to pay from 7 1/2 to 10 cents a
ton royalty on the stone. Local con-
tractors cannot figure how the total
cost of putting the stone in place on
the breakwater will come to much
less than \$275 a ton, and as the con-
tract price with the government is
for about \$20,000 tons at \$2.17, it can
readily be seen that the eastern com-
pany is dropping a large amount of
money.

Under the new arrangement effec-
ted by Ed Lord, president of the Lord-
Young Engineering Company, Lord
will assume the management on the
Hilo job at once and handle it to com-
pletion. It is understood that the ar-
rangement is such that the Lord-
Young company is virtually assuming
control.

SAFES

Special Sale to make room for
New Stock.
H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Merchant & Alakea, Tel. 2648

ARTHUR SMITH "DISGUSTED" WITH FIGHT

Deputy Attorney-general Will
Allow McDuffie to Explain
Charges Made

AVERS INVESTIGATORS HAVE BROKEN CONFIDENCE

Peters Perfects Appeal of Kel-
lett—Breckons May Be Wit-
ness Before Tribunal

Discouraged in his efforts to find
evidence to substantiate the charges
against Captain of Detectives Arthur
McDuffie, declaring that confidences
have been broken with him by a per-
son who has been active in the inves-
tigation, Deputy Attorney-general Ar-
thur G. Smith stated this morning
that he will in all likelihood let the
suspended captain an opportunity to
explain away the charges against him
without appearing before the civil
service commission.

"Disgusted" was the word used by
Smith this morning to express his
feeling on the recent developments in
the case against the officer. He is
now arranging to meet McDuffie, with
the latter's attorney, E. C. Peters, and
Sheriff Jarrett, to the end that they
may all go over the charges. If Mc-
Duffie is able to show that the
charges against him are unfounded,
Smith plans to drop them all.

The hearing of the charges before
the commission has been set for Mon-
day morning, and according to Peters
they will either be heard at that time
or be dropped. The hearing was post-
poned from today until Monday be-
cause Smith desired to have District
Attorney Breckons present as a wit-
ness; not as an investigator, pub-
lished reports to the contrary not-
withstanding.

Kellett Appeal Made.
In the meantime Peters has perfect-
ed Detective Kellett's appeal. He
was suspended a few hours before
McDuffie. This was Kellett's last day
to appeal. The notice reads as fol-
lows:

"Under the provisions of Section 2,
Rule 1, of the Rules and Regulations
of the Honolulu Civil Service Com-
mission, John R. Kellett hereby gives
notice of appeal, and does hereby ap-
peal to said Honolulu Civil Service
Commission from the decision of the
sheriff of the city and county of Ho-
nolulu, of the 28th of October, A. D.,
1913, suspending him from the posi-
tion of sergeant of detectives."

Peters was too ill today to be at
his office, but he sent word to the
Star-Bulletin that he is perfectly will-
ing to have McDuffie go over the
charges with Smith.

"We are attempting to conceal
nothing," he said. "I have informed
Deputy Attorney Smith that I am per-
fectly willing to have him question Mc-
Duffie at any time of day or night,
alone or in my presence. He can go
over the charges with McDuffie with-
out me if he wishes."

Breckons no Witness.
Smith said this morning that he
would prefer to have all the parties
to the case present.

"I sent a letter to District Attorney
Breckons asking him to be a witness.
I thought perhaps he knew something
about the opium operations here, con-
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MAYOR FERN IS AMONG JUBILANT WINNING GROUP

Banana Claimants Who Score
a Victory Number 762—
Get Cash Quickly

Seven hundred and sixty-two ban-
ana claimants may now join with
Mayor Joseph Fern in a joyous
Thanksgiving. That number of Hon-
olulu citizens have the opportunity of
receiving cash for their claims today,
tomorrow or Saturday or just as soon
as they choose to present their judg-
ments to the commissioners now sit-
ting in the senate chamber at the cap-
itol building.

The commissioners began the issue
of copies of the certified judg-
ments at 10 o'clock this morning and
in two hours had distributed just 113
of these to the property holders whose
claims have been adjudicated. The
auditor promptly issued warrants in
return for these and the treasurer's
office paid out cash for the warrants.
Up to noon the claimants had received
about \$5000 in cash. At this rate all
the judgments will be distributed and
the entire amount paid out of the ap-
propriation, \$36,000 in all, by the time
the treasurer's office closes Saturday
noon.

The commissioners will sit two
hours this afternoon, from 2 to 4
o'clock, and the same hours will be
observed Friday and possibly Satur-
day. Warrants drawn after noon Sat-
urday cannot be cashed, however, un-
til next week, as the treasurer's office
closes at noon on Saturday.

Jeff McCarn Confirmed by Senate No Action is Taken on Pinkham

Senatorial Courtesy
Delays Vote Until
Sen. John Sharp
Williams is
Present

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov.
3.—Jeff McCarn of Nashville,
Tenn., is now United States dis-
trict attorney for Hawaii, the
senate confirming his appoint-
ment today.

No action on the appointment
of L. E. Pinkham as governor
was attempted, as Senator John
Sharp Williams, who is oppos-
ing Pinkham, was absent and the
senate wishes to wait until
he is here to present his views.
C. S. ALBERT.

HAWAII'S NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY A PICTURESQUE FIGURE AND A FIGHTER

Jeff McCarn, Hawaii's new district
attorney, is a picturesque and forceful
figure, a brilliant speaker, a great
criminal lawyer and a fighter from the
ground up. He is a man of organized
vice, an ardent prohibitionist and a
reform leader.

Thus is he characterized in the
pages of Tennessee. The Star-Bulletin
has received newspaper clippings tell-
ing in detail of McCarn's life and his
splendid work as a public official.
The Nashville Tennessean says of him:

Credit for the initial step in the
movement for reform in Davidson
county may be justly attributed to
others, but the friends of law enforce-
ment accord the glory of its achieve-
ment to the unabated efforts of Jeff
McCarn. Moved by an almost unna-
tural passion for "right," in the sense
of respect for law and its enforce-
ment, McCarn took up the fight against
gambling and Sunday tipping when it
was the most unpopular thing a man
could do from the standpoint of a po-
litan. Sustained by a tenacity inher-
ited from a long line of Scottish an-

Prominent Chinese A Unit in Favor of A Militia Company; Full Strength Sure

"The Chinese-Americans of Honolu-
lu have a unique opportunity to es-
tablish a new record for efficiency
and patriotism, in connection with
the national guard. The Chinese com-
pany now in process of organization,
should be one of the crack organiza-
tions of the local militia and with
prominent Chinese citizens behind
the movement success seems as-
sured."

This is the opinion of Brigadier-
general Frederick Funston, the head
of the regular army on Oahu, in re-
gard to the All-Chinese company for
the National Guard of Hawaii, which
has been proposed within the last
few days. Department headquarters
is solidly behind the movement, and
several conferences with regard to
the commissioned and enlisted per-
sonnel have been held. With both
militia and regular army officers the
opinion prevails that the Chinese
company has a chance to set a mark
for efficiency and smart soldier-

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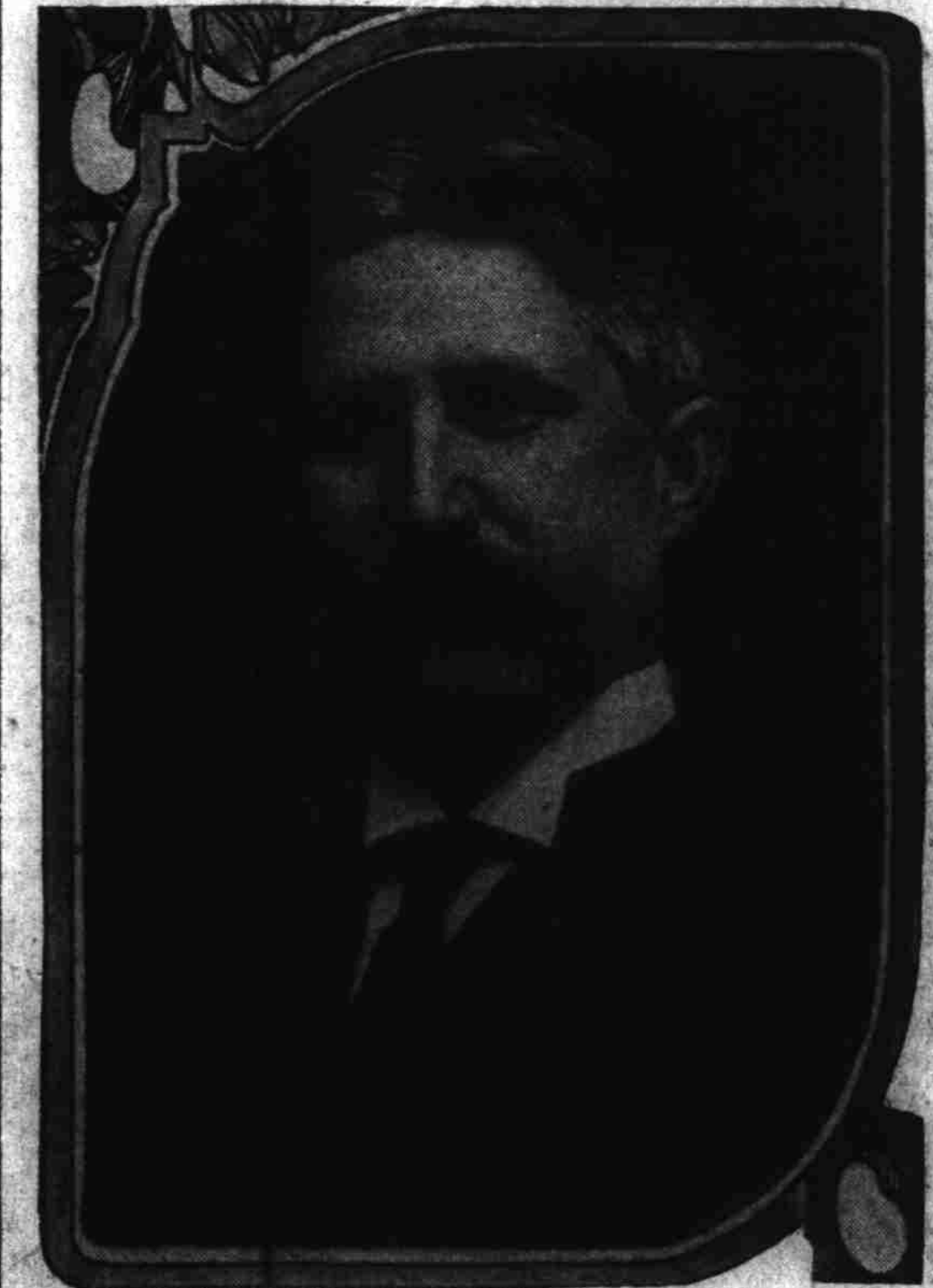
NEW FRANCHISE BILL ACCEPTABLE TO R. T. COMPANY

Copies of the latest franchise bill
of the Rapid Transit Company have
reached here, and according to an un-
official statement from officials of
the street-railway company, the meas-
ure now meets their approval.

The new bill is H. R. 9022, intro-
duced on October 23 in behalf of De-
legate Kalaniana'ole, and has been re-
ferred to the committee on territo-
ries. The bill introduced the previous
month, it will be remembered, was
found to have an "added section"
which the street-railway company
could not accept, as it placed repeal
of the franchise in the hands of the
territorial legislature at almost any
time.

As the bill now stands, it is be-
lieved to conform in every particular
to the form of the grant as it was ap-
proved by the legislature last spring,
and as such, is acceptable to the
Rapid Transit Company.

The Merchants' Association has re-
ceived acknowledgement of its reso-
lutions sent to Congress urging early
action on the bill.



Jeff McCarn, whose nomination as U. S. district attorney was con-
firmed by the senate today.

life would parallel that of the hero of
any romance. His boyhood was spent
on a ranch on the upper Colorado and
Goncho rivers, to which place he went
when scarcely more than a child in
1876.

The editor of the Epworth Era, in a
sketch of Mr. McCarn's life, published
in that paper the following interesting
facts:

"Jeff McCarn is a name already fa-
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SAYS WILSON'S PROBE MAY TEND TO UNCERTAINTY

Letter from Large Financial
House Brings Reports on the
Threatened Investigation

How the business and financial situa-
tion is judged by the men in the
large financial centers is given briefly
in a letter received by one of the large
financial houses of Honolulu from its
New York correspondent. This letter
is given in full and is as follows:

"October 23rd, 1913.
Gentlemen:—Since writing you last
month the course of bond prices has
been rather irregular without any
pronounced tendency in either direc-
tion. Some issues, largely higher
grade bonds, show small advances,
while others are somewhat off in
price. The demand for investments
does not seem as good as it was. In
many instances it is found that the de-
mand is only for a very few bonds and
if an attempt is made to sell a block
of any size the bid price frequently
falls away.

"Our local money market remains
decidedly easy for this period of the
year, call money just now ruling about
3 1/2 per cent and time money from
4 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent. If the
banks can control the situation for an-
other month, as now seems probable,
the crop-moving season should pass
off very easily without any particular
stringency. It is probable that if nec-
essary we could draw gold from Eu-
rope as foreign exchange rates in the
last few days have declined practical-
ly to the import point. If it were not
for the more urgent demands in Lon-
don evidenced by the recent raise in
the Bank of England rate, it is likely
that engagements of gold shipments to
this side would have been made before
now.

"The tariff bill as a source of un-
certainty has now been removed but
the results from its enactment are of
course still problematical. A disquiet-
ing note for businessmen was the an-
nouncement made last week that the
president had approved the plans of
the secretary of commerce for an in-
vestigation into the acts of manufac-
turers who may close their factories
or reduce wages on the plea that such
retrenchment is made necessary by the
enactment of the new tariff law. Such
an investigation would probably be a
very unsettling matter."

Physicians have begun a course of
lectures on sex hygiene in the Chicago
schools.

His Honor Now Hesitates to Sign A Proclamation For Feast Day

Alack the day, if Honolulu will be
obliged to eat the turkey on the 27th
of November without a Thanksgiving
proclamation from a local high of-
ficial. Governor Frear being out of the
territory, and Attorney-general Thyer
feeling that he is not in a position
to issue one, the honor has devolved
upon the head of Mayor J. J. Fern,
who hasn't been able to make up his
mind whether or not he will meet the
situation—rise to the occasion and set
forth in writing a Thanksgiving procla-
mation.

One has already been prepared for
His Honor to set his name and seal to,
but so far it remains unsigned, his
honor being dubious about proclama-
tions. He called on P. L. Weaver,
first deputy city and county attorney,
this morning, to be informed of his
legal rights; and after the conference
he said that it is possible that he will
issue the very much needed proclama-
tion later.

Many who would never be able to
enjoy the turkey Thanksgiving day
without a proclamation are urging
his honor to issue one; and maybe he
will. It would, no doubt, be terrible
to kill so many turkeys for the oc-
casion and not have the massacre sanc-
tioned, in a way, by a proclamation.

AUSTRALIA SENDING BUTTER TO HONOLULU

Two large shipments of Australian
butter have come into Honolulu since
the new tariff law, reducing the duty
on that commodity from 6 to 2 1/2
cents per pound, went into effect and Food
Inspector and Chemist A. W. Hanson
announces today, after examination of
these, that both shipments are slight-
ly below standard, although whole-
some and by no means injurious.

The shipments are from the New
Zealand Dairy Association and the
Maile Creamery, of New Zealand.
Hanson finds the product innocent of
preservatives, which are always ob-
jectionable, and to be ordinarily good.
He says, however, that they contain
about 2 percent too much water and
are about 1 1/2 to 2 percent too low
in butter fat. This means that while
it is not quite as nutritious as stand-
ard butter should be, it is in danger
of spoiling quickly, the presence of
water being responsible for that.

Announcement is made that the
delicateness sale which was to have
been given on Saturday of this week
by the members of the Kunalu Boat-
ing Club, has been postponed until
December 6.

HUERTA'S FRIENDS SAY HE WILL REJECT U. S. DEMANDS; GERMANY GETS OUT WARSHIPS

Mexican Dictator Expected Now to De-
cline to Step Out of Office—German
Battleships and Cruisers to be Sent
On "Test Voyage"

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 6.—General Huerta's intimate
friends predict today that he will reject all of the latest de-
mands made by the United States.

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 6.—That the German government is preparing
for what may be an international crisis in Mexican waters was indicated
today when orders were made public for the battleships Kaiser and Koenig
Albert and the cruiser Strauburg to depart early in December for a "test
voyage" to South American waters.
The German papers point out significantly that the vessels will evi-
dently be available for Mexican service.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 6.—The scout cruiser Chester is being
made ready for sea hurriedly today, in response to orders from Secretary
Daniels to rush to Vera Cruz. The Chester will assist the Wheeling in tak-
ing off refugees.

Indianapolis Under Martial Law; U. S. Taking a Hand

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 6.—With the entire city in the grip of the
street-car strikes, traffic brought to a standstill and much business block-
ed, rioting became so bad last night that Governor Ralston was appealed to
and responded by declaring martial law for Indianapolis.
He has ordered out the entire state militia and the city will be guard-
ed like a military stronghold and patrolled until something like order is
restored.

California's Insane Are Now "Ragging" in Latest Dances

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 6.—"Ragging" has now invaded the state
insane asylums at Napa and Agnew and the patients are becoming pro-
ficient at the tango and other similar dances. Alienists believe that the
dances may have possible curative effects and refuse to interfere with the
enjoyment of the patients.

Duke Will Try For New Records

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—In a special series of events at the Sutro
baths tonight, Duke Kahanamoku of Honolulu, world's champion "short-
distance swimmer," will try to set new world's records for the 220-yard and
440-yard swims. He is in fine shape for the events.

New Secretary for Philippines

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—President Wilson today named Winfred
Dennison of Portland, Maine, who was prominently identified with the
government's prosecution of the sugar underweighing frauds, to be sec-
retary of the interior of the Philippines, succeeding Dean C. Worcester.

Autos Handling Mail

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—With the street-car and transfer com-
panies unable to handle the United States mails on account of the condi-
tions in Indianapolis, Postmaster-general Burleson today authorized a tem-
porary automobile service to carry the mails.

William F. McCombs To Wed

LONDON, England, Nov. 6.—William F. McCombs, chairman of the
Democratic national committee and manager of Wilson's campaign, will
be married here tomorrow. His bride-to-be is Miss Dorothy Williams of
Washington, sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Chicago.

BRUTE ESCAPES WITH SENTENCE OF SIX MONTHS

Accused of beating his niece and
dragging her around the yard by the
hair while he was in a drunken rage,
Adam Kealakal, a Hawaiian, was
found guilty by a jury in Circuit Judge
Robinson's court this morning and
sentenced to six months' confinement
at Oahu prison.

Annie Baker, the niece, testified
that on the evening of September 6
she rushed into Kealakal's house to
the assistance of his young daughter,
whom she said he was torturing and
to Circuit Judge Robinson this after-
noon and adjourned until it is again
called. The report, while it is be-
lieved to contain one or two invec-
tives, was placed on the secret file,
probably awaiting the apprehension of
the persons accused. It is generally
thought the grand jury considered
Mrs. G. J. Boisse and Mrs. Mary K.
Judd, neighbors, testified that they
ran to her assistance, drove Kealakal
away and with the aid of John Noble,
removed her to her own home. She
was later taken to the Queen's hospi-
tal, where the attendance of a physi-
cian was required. Kealakal in de-
fense declared the young woman
came into his home an attacked him;
and that he was acting only in his
own defense. He denied the hair-
dragging episode.

Petitions have been filed in the
territorial treasurer's office for the
disincorporation of the Hilo, Hawaii,
Telephone & Telegraph Company and
the Kona, Kau, Telephone & Tele-
graph Company. Notices of disincor-
poration have been issued to be pub-
lished in English and Hawaiian lan-
guages for 60 days in newspapers of
general circulation in Hilo.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6.—
Sugar: 96 degrees test, 3.54 cents.
Previous quotation, 3.575 cents. Beets:
88 analysis, 9s 4.3-4d. Parity, 3.97
cents. Previous quotation, 9s 6d.

Following a secret session of less
than an hour's duration the territorial
grand jury submitted a partial report
to Circuit Judge Robinson this after-
noon and adjourned until it is again
called. The report, while it is be-
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